

It's Grading Time! What Do They Mean?

It's almost time to receive those little symbols in the mail called grades, but do you know what the symbols mean?

Does an "A" symbolize excellence? Does a "B" mean you are a good student? Does a "C" represent competence in your subject? And what about those proliferating "N" grades which gradually are replacing the symbols pure failure?

It's all relative of course. Symbols can mean anything. The only basis for comparison is the grades received by your fellow students.

With this in mind, let's define what grades mean at SSC with the help of a survey made by the Academic Dean's office of all grades received by students

here last Spring semester.

An "A" is the grade received by 48 percent of all students who took Spanish courses last Spring. It also is the grade granted to 34 percent of nearly

Analysis

1,900 students enrolled in education courses.

Seventy-two percent of those enrolled in nursing courses got "A"s but that was only 18 students and it may have been a very bright group.

However, there are poverty pockets as well. Only 13 percent of students tak-

ing English courses received an "A" and 11 percent of the history students received "A"s and only 10 percent of those who dared to take speech or geography courses got the top grade.

Despite the wide discrepancies between different departments, the overall trend definitely is upward bound. The number of "A"s granted by the college as a whole jumped from 19.3 percent in fall, 1973, to 21.7 percent last spring.

The number of "A"s and "B"s together rose from 52.1 percent to 53 percent during the same period while the number of "C"s fell from 26 percent to 24.1 percent.

But, again, it all depends what department you're taking courses in. In economics, 30 percent of the students received "C"s and in science, a resounding 46 percent were officially labeled as merely competent with "C"s.

Sixty one percent of the students in philosophy courses and 74 percent of the music students received the two top grades while only 17 and 14 percent of their students received "C"s respectively.

The next step logically should be a consideration of "D" grades, but we can pass over this quickly because that

(Continued on Page 7)

Steffes Likely To Stay Here

President Crawford said this week that Sociology Instructor Edward J. Steffes has withdrawn his resignation from the college and that he will be offered a new contract for the coming year unless a pending evaluation uncovers serious new complaints about his teaching.

"I'm not anticipating a negative evaluation," Crawford said. "Unless there are things we don't know about, he's home free."

Crawford said the incident last year in which Steffes reportedly told students in his classroom about the resignation of former social work director Anthony Bandyk "is not in itself a sufficient cause for resignation although it did warrant an expression of concern" by college and department authorities.

Crawford also said that Steffes has been appointed an assistant professor after completing his Ph.D. this fall and that he will receive the pay raise which goes with the new rank this January.

Steffes, 28, withdrew his resignation from the college which he said had been requested by Sociology Dept. chairman John Shope after meeting with Shope and Academic Dean Thomas Erskine last week.

At the meeting, he was told that a full evaluation would be made of his teaching performance before a decision on reappointment was made.

Crawford confirmed that he would send Steffes a letter informing him of the possibility of non-reappointment before the Dec. 15 deadline for such notifications to second year faculty members, but that it would be rescinded unless the evaluation turns up additional complaints about his work.

Crawford indicated that student evaluations of Steffes' teaching would be the primary factor in the over-all evaluation and that he expected a final decision to be made early next semester.

Steffes, generally considered a popular teacher in the sociology department, has received favorable student evaluations in the past.

He told The Flyer he "would be inclined to stay" if offered reappointment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Minimester Begins

SSC will offer at least 10 courses during its minimester beginning Dec. 23, Harold O. Schaffer, director of extension programs announced this week.

Among the courses which will run through Jan. 10 are classical mythology, electron microscopy and introductory journalism.

For information about registration, contact the office of extension programs in Room 23, Caruthers Hall.

Salisbury State Flyer

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Lights Out

SSC Registrar Dorothy Powell (right) and students gaze with trepidation at the plastic light covers which are popping out all over Holloway Hall. Maintenance personnel have received scores of complaints during the last several weeks. Cindi Wallace, secretary to Physical Plant Supervisor Thurlow Leister said the contractors renovating Holloway are repairing the fixtures as quickly as possible. Loose suspension springs are blamed for the for the precariously hanging light covers. (Photo by Eric Frazier)

Triples End, Dorms Still Tight

BY BOB BRINKMAN

Although "triples" are being phased out, on campus housing will be "just as tight" in January as it was in September, according to Glinda F. Tilghman, secretary to the director of housing.

The housing office has been flooded with requests for on campus rooms by new students and students living in Town House Motel and other off-campus locations.

"The situation for women will be better than for men," said Tilghman, noting that 25 women presently on campus definitely will not return. "Only 10 men have said they will not return," she said.

Priority will be given to those in "triples" first, then to students at the motel, students staying at Peninsula General and newly admitted students. Those on the waiting list will come last.

Director of housing, Robert C. Lovely, said that the nine male stu-

Five Students Nabbed Here In Early Morning Drug Raid

Five SSC students and an Ocean City youth were arrested early Thursday morning and charged with possession and distribution of LSD, cocaine, PCP, hashish and marijuana.

Four of the students were arrested in Choptank Dorm by campus security officers armed with a state police warrant. They are Gregory Curtis Robinson, 20, of Boone, N.C., a junior, Michael Edward O'Hara, 20, of Arnold, Md., a junior; Charles Gregory Scheppach, Jr., 19, of College Park, Md.; a sophomore, Michael Steven Garcia, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a freshman.

A fifth SSC student, William Gaines Christmas, 19, was arrested by Maryland State Police in his home at 313 W. College Ave., Salisbury, and a non-student, Eltee Thomas Shockley, Jr., 23, of 3910 S. Harbor Rd., Ocean City, was arrested in his home by Ocean City police.

Cpl. David Luce of the Maryland State Police Narcotics Section said the warrants were based on purchases made by a state police undercover agent, Trooper John D. Dilworth, during a six months' period.

Luce said that Dilworth, about 27, had not been living on the SSC campus

or posing as a student, but that he had made contact with those charged both on and off campus.

Students in the dorms said that a former student nicknamed "Jeffo" was instrumental in obtaining the drugs which Dilworth purchased.

According to students "Jeffo", a short, curly haired youth, was frequently seen in the dorms until two months ago, but has not been seen on campus since then.

Approximately 20 police from the Maryland State Police, Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, Salisbury City Police and SSC security office participated in the simultaneous raids in the three locations.

President Crawford said that the arrests were made by campus security police rather than having state police come on campus to make the arrests. "There were no other options to the institution," he said. "We had to cooperate with a criminal warrant."

The arrests here were reported to be part of a larger number of arrests to be made in the Baltimore and Eastern Shore areas.

But Crawford said he hoped that no other students here are involved.

"I doubt that the drug problem here is any greater than might be the case on other college campus of its size," he said.

Veterans Get \$50 Hike In Benefits

Veterans received an early Christmas present this week in the form of higher benefits under a revised G.I. Bill. The new G.I. Bill was vetoed by President Ford but the veto was overridden by Congress.

Single veteran students will now receive \$270 a month instead of \$220. Married students will receive \$321 a month (now \$261). These increases are retroactive to September 1st.

This new bill also provides low-interest government loans to the student of up to \$600 a year. Also a veteran is now entitled to 45 weeks of V.A. checks instead of the present 36.

If you have any questions concerning veteran's assistance, contact Carroll Daugherty, Room 6, Holloway Hall Gallery.

Viewpoints

Experts Debate Inflation Causes and Cures

BY BOB BRINKMAN

Inflation is now soaring at a rate of 12 to 15 per cent a year and about the only thing economists and business men agree on is the fact that nobody can agree on a common cure. In fact, many can't agree on what caused our present economic dilemma.

Many of the economists at President Ford's mini-summit, in September, felt that the chief cause was rising food, oil and automobile prices.

This year only three 1975 American automobiles are priced under \$3,000—the Pinto, the Vega and the Gremlin. Only a year ago, auto makers were talking about under \$2,000 cars.

Some economists and much of the American public feel that rising food prices, up almost 25 per cent over last year, must be brought back into line. SSC students have seen snack bar prices rise and have been urged to cut food wastes in the cafeteria to prevent board from rising even higher.

Salisbury State's newest Ph.D. in economics, Tai Young Lee, notes that in the past farmers depended heavily upon government subsidies and price supports to exist, and "only recently has the income of the farmer risen enough to eliminate these subsidies."

Lee feels that "the root cause of inflation" was the government's attempt to finance the Vietnam War without raising taxes. "We're paying for the government's decision back in 1965," Lee said.

The economic advisor to the president, Alan B. Greenspan, believes that the expansive federal budget is the chief cause. "Even if you rolled back oil and food prices, you'd still have the inflation that 10 years of government deficit spending caused," he said.

James K. Knipe, author of *The Fed-*

eral Reserve and the American Dollar, disregards deficit spending, saying that the money to cover budget deficits is borrowed from the private sector, "transferring, not creating demand."

A former SSC professor, Knipe urges students not to buy annuity life insurance or to invest their money in savings accounts. "The money they pay you back at maturity won't buy the same amount of goods and services it can today, if inflation continues," Knipe said. "High interest securities and real estate, if you can get a loan, will allow you to keep pace with inflation."

Fred Durr, author of *The Urban Economy*, has been preaching for years that today's inflation is caused by "cost-push"—increasing costs of production, rather than the traditional "demand pull," too much money chasing

too few goods. Durr, chairman of SSC's business and economics departments, urges students to "go union" when choosing careers, because "union workers are hurt least by inflation."

Federal government workers also appear to be keeping pace, as evidenced by the recent 5.5 per cent pay boost Oct. 1.

The U.S. trade deficit of \$1.1 billion in August, caused mainly by rising oil prices, has government officials scrambling for proposals to conserve energy and reduce demand. A proposed 20 to 30 cents tax per gallon on gasoline may force many students to the energy conserving measures of last winter, including bicycling, car pooling, or riding the Salisbury Transit System.

Winter has brought a troubled American economy with it.

Letters To the Editor

Students Run Show

To the Editor:

The article concerning the Charlie Byrd concert in the Nov. 22 issue of The Flyer was misleading to the students of Salisbury State and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a couple of points.

Concerning the issue of funding for this event: I would like to make clear that events are not completely funded from student fees as the article assumes. Monies for the programming of events on campus come from at least two sources other than the student activities fee we pay each semester. Monies are budgeted each year to the Program Board which then budgets the money for the nine committees composing the board. Each committee then programs events according to their budget—retaining any money received from events to balance their budget.

Because funding does come from sources other than students, we open "cultural events," as the Charlie Byrd concert, to the public. Thankfully, we in this area have citizens who are interested in Salisbury State as an institution of higher learning and as a cultural focal point for the community. We of the board appreciate the great student response to our events, as well as the great community involvement for our events.

One thing this college can be proud of is that programs are "student conceived." All events, such as films, dances, concerts, lectures and travel are given birth through the College Center Program Board. All committees on this board are composed of students.

This board is sincere and dedicated to the pursuit of attempting to bring a wide range of programs to you—the student! The board is open to ideas, suggestions and questions at any time; you can feel free to contact any member of the board, your suggestions will be considered.

Dick Warren
Publicity Chairman
College Center Program Board

Rap Picture Call

To the Editor:

I wish to express my outrage at the lack of proper notification and general incompetence with which the recent yearbook picture call was handled.

Students were insufficiently notified of the dates, times and pertinent information by a junk-mail flyer. When free

advertising is available through more informative media such as WSSC and The Flyer this seems ridiculous, especially since students pay for these communication services. Moreover, if the yearbook staff had gone as far as advising organization chairmen, they in turn could have told group members, promoting a better turn out.

Instead of taking pictures of idle bodies standing in front of Caruthers Hall, yearbook photographers could have prearranged with organizations to take shots of the group in action, making photos more interesting.

Without exciting photographs the yearbook can't possibly come off looking better than a 1950 edition of the Bozo Jr. high school journal, and if the paper shortage gets any worse students might find surplus copies of the yearbook in their favorite stall, not to be used for reading.

Richard Cort

Let Yobst Speak

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest the way the article concerning the football team's dissatisfaction with Head Coach Richard Yobst was done. I am not stating whether I agree or disagree with what was in the article. The article was one-sided. The article was only concerned with what the football players thought. It did not give Coach Yobst a chance to defend himself. For that reason I am not forming an opinion because both sides haven't been heard from yet.

I will say I admire what Coach Yobst has done for the football program here at Salisbury because I worked for him as

scorekeeper for the very first football team fielded here, and I saw what he went through to make it as successful as it is.

I think an injustice was done by printing an article against Coach Yobst without either a section of that article or another article written giving him a chance to defend himself against what was said about him. Give the man a chance. He's got a right to defend himself.

Ron MacLeod

Steffes (Continued From Page 1)

Both Crawford and Erskine in separate interviews emphasized that Steffes' resignation had never been formally accepted.

Crawford said that only he could make a final decision about reappointment and that he had never intended to ask for Steffes' resignation.

Erskine said that he had asked Steffes to make his resignation formal only after receiving an informal letter of resignation from Steffes which Steffes said had been suggested by his department chairmen, Shope.

However, Erskine in his memorandum to Steffes in response to the original resignation letter did state that he thought the resignation would be "in your interest and in the interest of the college."

Crawford said he would not hesitate to overrule the recommendations either of department chairman or the academic dean if he felt that the evidence did not warrant removing a teacher.

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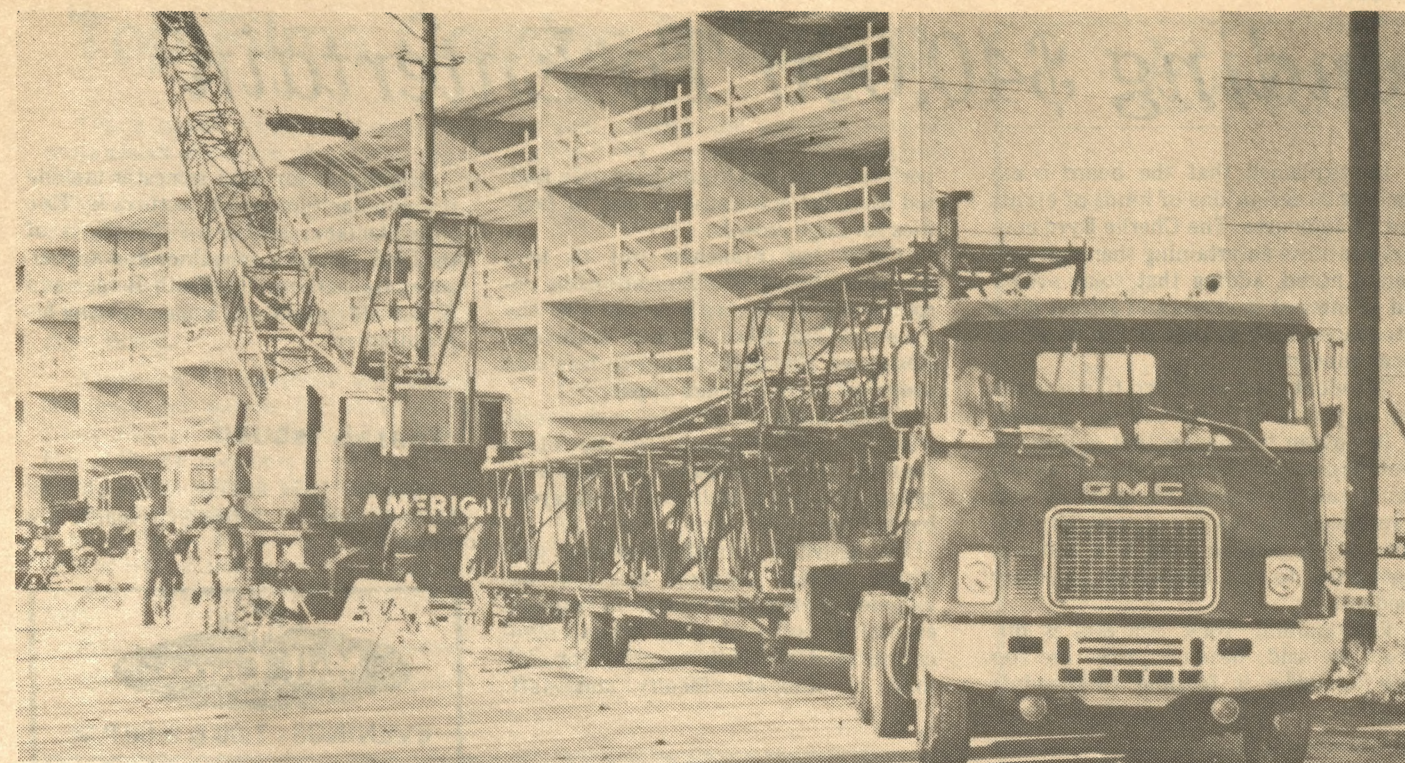
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New Salisbury Nursing Home is under construction at Wade and South Division Streets. (Photo by Cliff Bishop)

Construction Booms in Salisbury

During the past 10 years Salisbury has emerged as the "hub of the Eastern Shore." Mayor Elmer F. Ruark attributes good planning by city agencies and their "receptivity to new ideas" as reasons for Salisbury's continuing growth.

Ruark particularly cited the downtown Plaza Project which turned the congested, decaying downtown area into an attractive business and shopping area. "The plaza has proved to be the solidifying force the downtown area needed," he said.

The mayor noted that while population has not increased greatly in the last decade, industrial expansion has boomed.

Ruark cited the Northwood Industrial Park in the northern part of the city as one of the major areas where industrial expansion has occurred. New facilities such as those of the Burroughs Corp., a business forms manufacturer; the Georgia Pacific Corp., a building materials industry; the Kirk Pewter

Corp., silver products manufacturer, and the Eastern Shore Steel Corp., are a few of the many that have been established.

The Salisbury-Wicomico Economic Development Corporation has been responsible in the last six years for bringing some \$22.5 million in industrial investments. This represents approximately 1,200 new jobs in the Salisbury community and an annual payroll of over \$8 million in the local economy, according to corporation officials.

Ruark said the city has extended its limits to include new industry leaving large gaps where residential areas are. "Salisbury looks like an octopus," he said.

"The city is planning a general annexation," the mayor said. He said it would be implemented soon. The population of the city now is about 17,000 while the population of its metropolitan core is between 35,000 and 40,000.

Ruark said he was hopeful that the new Rt. 13 bypass, which will com-

pletely encircle when completed the city, will form the future city limits of Salisbury. The eastern half of the bypass now under construction is scheduled to be completed in 1980.

Patrick H. Fennell, the mayor's executive secretary, said the city is interested in further developing Salisbury as the center of the county. "At the same time we need to make sure that we do not spread out so much as to adversely affect the agricultural areas of the county," he said.

Fennell said the city is planning to build a \$2.2 million water plant which will extend water and sewer lines possibly to the entire county in the future.

Listing other city projects which will further develop Salisbury as the Center of the Eastern Shore, Fennell said the "dredging of the Wicomico River is one of the city's top priorities." He said one million tons of products a year come up the river to Salisbury making it the second largest port in the state.

In conjunction with the river project, the Multi-Modal Program of Transportation and Distribution, on receiving funds from the Dept. of Transportation, plans to study the feasibility of tying together air, sea, rail, truck and bus transportation at a centralized location in the city.

"These transportation services need to be centralized since Salisbury is the center of transportation on the Eastern Shore," Fennell said.

In the area of health care, Salisbury is the nucleus for now of the most comprehensive regional health programs of a community its size, the mayor said.

The mayor said he was confident that Salisbury will continue to grow in the future. He hopes that while the city expands there will be a "maintenance between the old and new," and that the Salisbury's traditional friendly atmosphere will remain as the city continues to grow.

Finals Begin Here Monday

Final week is here, for those who aren't ready for exams as well as for those who feel well prepared. Library hours are being extended and food services expanded to help students through the ordeal.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for the convenience of students. The rest of the week it will have regular hours, noon to midnight Sunday, and 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

The college food service will provide coffee and donuts for dorm residents. Pizza and ice cream also will be available on different nights.

Exam Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 14:

8-10 a.m.-Mon. 8 a.m. classes
10:30-12:30-Psych 210,211,
Educ 300
1:30-3:30 p.m.-Mon. 1 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.-Math 100,101,103,112

Monday, Dec. 16:

8-10 a.m.-Mon. 4 p.m. classes
10:30-12:30-English 101,102
1:30-3:30 p.m.-Mon. 9 a.m. classes
4-6 p.m.-Education 113

Tuesday, Dec. 17:

8-10 a.m.-Mon. 3 p.m. classes
10:30-12:30-History 101,102
1:30-3:30 p.m.-Tues. 3 p.m.
3:30-4:00 classes
4-6 p.m.-Tues. 9 a.m.
9:30; 10:00 a.m. classes

Wednesday, Dec. 18:

8-10 a.m.-Tues. 8 a.m. classes
10:30-12:30-Geography 100,101,
201
1:30-3:30 p.m.-Mon. 10 a.m. classes
4-6 p.m.-Mon. 2 p.m. classes

Thursday, Dec. 19:

8-10 a.m.-Tues. 2 p.m. classes
10:30-12:30-Tues. 11 a.m. classes
1:30-3:30 p.m.-Mon. 11 a.m. classes
4-6 p.m.-Music 200

Friday, Dec. 20:

8-10 a.m.-Tues. (Noon)
12:30; 1 p.m. classes
10:30-12:30-Mon. noon classes

Student Can Apply for Food Stamps

College students here who may be eligible for federal food stamps haven't applied.

Peter Karras, director of the Wicomico County Department of Social Services, estimated that only about 20 college students in the area currently are using food stamps.

"Many who may be eligible just don't know it," Karras said.

He said that eligibility is determined on an individual basis and that income, parental resources and student financial aid all are considered in determining a student's need.

Those eligible for food stamps either receive them free or pay a smaller amount than their value, depending on their degree of need, Karras said.

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Across the country, college students who support themselves are making growing use of food stamps, according to a recent report in the Washington Post.



Bulldozer covers newly laid pipes at Peninsula General Hospital construction site on South Division Street. (Photo by Cliff Bishop)

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Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

CCPB Spending \$40,000 To Entertain

BY RICHARD CORT

The College Center Program Board provides a variety of entertainment and cultural events for students and this year has laid out a program costing \$40,000



Dave Ganoë

although its budget is only \$33,000. The budget is supplemented by nominal fees charged students for some events, explained David Ganoë, CCPB director, in order to assure quantity and quality.

Because of Salisbury's isolation, CCPB receives \$12,000 from the college's state allocation to provide cultural events for the community at large as well as students. The two accounts are kept separate and "not a penny" of the student fund goes for community-directed events, Ganoë said.

Ganoë said that program planning is "going through growing pains as the college increases in size. Now that the college population is no longer predominately from the Eastern Shore area, scheduling events that interest everyone is impossible," he said.

He explained that the board is expanding its definitions of kinds of events and of audiences. The Charlie Byrd concert was more entertaining than cultural, Ganoë noted, adding that some events fail to interest students and attract poor attendance such as that at the Barefoot Jerry concert.

"Students just won't go to see someone they've never heard before," he said.

In answer to charges that cultural events appeal more to town than students, Ganoë said the college recognizes it has a responsibility to the community because of the alumni living here and support given to the school by Salisbury residents.

Programming rock concerts is difficult, he said, because prices are too high to make it feasible to schedule

performances that could have only limited attendance because of lack of facilities for large crowds.

CCPB has branched out to help specialized campus organizations by co-sponsoring events with groups like the Veterans Club, Black Student Union and Residence Hall Association to help add programs with widened appeal.

CCPB helps to finance such events with all profits going to the other sponsor. Help is available to student organizations on a first come first served basis.

Along with formal on-campus programs, CCPB's schedule this year has included three bus trips to athletic events, a coffee house, several mini-courses and a Christmas party for children of students, faculty and staff.

Highlights for next semester include the popular film series, lectures by Eric Von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods" and Vincent Price and appearances by pantomimist Keith Berger and W.C. Fields' grandson, impersonating his grandfather.

Scarab Issued

The fall 1974 edition of Scarab, SSC literary magazine, is being circulated this week.

MAIL CINEMA
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EVENINGS - 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
\$1 BARGAIN MATINEE

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COLLEGE CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

PRESENTS
SPRING 1975 PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Dances

January, 18th
50¢ per person
75¢ per couple
Student Union

SPRING WEEKEND

April 26th
\$2.00 per couple

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February 15th

Black Student Union
March 15th Veterans Club
April 5th RHA

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HELP WANTED:

Your participation in any area of the Program
Board would be appreciated.

Interested:

Contact—College Center Program Board Office
Room 202
Holloway Hall

Cultural Events

THE WARRENS

Tuesday, Feb. 25th and 26th
8:00 P.M. Holloway Hall
Two Lectures
"Seekers of the Supernatural"
"Haunted Houses and Ghosts"

VINCENT PRICE

"Villains Pursue Me"

Monday, Feb. 17th

FREE TO STUDENTS

\$1.00 per person to public

8:00 P.M. Holloway Hall

ERIC VON DANIKEN

Thursday, April 10th

8:00 P.M. Holloway Hall

Author of: "Chariots of the Gods"

"Gods from Outer Space"

"Gold from the Gods"

KEITH BERGER

Mime Artist

Thursday, Feb. 26th

8:00 P.M. Holloway Hall

RICHARD PAUL

Portrays

W.C. Fields — "80 Proof"

Thursday, March 20th

Holloway Hall

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Films *

FRIDAY NIGHT:
50¢ PER PERSON

-2001: Space Odyssey
-Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
-They Shoot Horses, Don't They
-Z
-American Graffiti
-Cabaret
-The Damned
-O Lucky Man
-Clockwork Orange
-Summer of '42
-What's Up Doc?
-Deliverance
-Jeremiah Jones

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES: SUNDAY NIGHTS — FREE!

Jan. 19 Francois Truffaut (France 1973)
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me

Jan. 26 Constantin Costa-Gavras
Shock Troops (France, 1968)

Feb. 9 Miklos Jancso (Hungary 1970)
Agnus Dei

Feb. 23 Two French Classics:
Rene Clair, Le Million (1931)
Jean Vigo, L'Atalante (1934)

March 16 Two by Jean-Marie Straub:
Machorka-Muff (Germany 1963)
Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach (1968)

April 6 Kenji Mizoguchi

The Baliff

April 20 Jan Troell

Here's Your Life (Sweden 1966)

*Subject to change pending
confirmation of bookings.

Top Films Coming In Spring

"As a direct result of charging 50 cents a head admission, the Friday Night Flick series has been able to expand its offerings, both in quality and scope for the 1975 spring semester, presenting the most comprehensive popular film package yet seen at SSC," said Craig A. Klein, film chairman of the College Center Program Board.

Admission to the series will remain 50 cents per person for showings at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall Rm. 149. All members of SSC are welcome. Klein warned that arrival 20 to 30 minutes before the show, is becoming a necessity in a classroom auditorium that is simply too small to accommodate the ever increasing student body here at SSC.

Free coffee will continue to be served.

"The income generated has enabled us

to put together the program outlined below," he continued, "We couldn't have done it any other way."

The films are:

Jan. 17	The Damned
Jan. 24	They Shoot Horses, Don't They
Jan. 33	Deliverance
Feb. 8	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Feb. 14	O Lucky Man!
Feb. 21	Z
Mar. 14	A Clockwork Orange
Mar. 21	American Graffiti
Apr. 4	2001: A Space Odyssey
Apr. 11	Jeremiah Johnson
Apr. 18	Summer of '42
Apr. 25	What's Up, Doc?
May 2	Cabaret

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Entertainment

Dec. 13	Pop Films The Last Picture Show	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
Dec. 20	Dance/Concert Kartune City	Delmarva Conv. Hall Delmar
Dec. 11-14	Theatre "A Medieval Christmas"	Holloway Hall 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 10-20	ART Exhibit "Photographs of the Thirties"	Gallery Holloway
Dec. 16	Music The Salisbury Choral Society	St. Frances de Sales Church
Dec. 12-22	New Censation	Club Bastille, College Park
Dec. 13	George Harrison	Capitol Center Largo, Md.
Dec. 13-14	Freddie Hart and the Heartbeats	Stardust, Waldorf Baltimore
Dec. 13-14	Conway Twitty	Stardust, Waldorf Baltimore
Dec. 14	YES	Spectrum Philadelphia
Dec. 16	Electric Light Orchestra	Constitution Hall Wash. D.C.
Dec. 18	Deep Purple	Baltimore Civic Center
Dec. 20	Kartune City	Delmarva Conv. Hall Delmar
Dec. 21	Cellar Door X-Mas Party	Cellar Door Wash. D.C.
Dec. 22-24	David Bowie	Convention Center Philadelphia
Dec. 25	Billy Joel	Academy of Music Philadelphia
Dec. 30	Fatback Band	Hippodrome Philadelphia



Dining Out

BY MICHAEL L. SPAUR

SUE'S KITCHEN

600 Baker Street (across from the RR Station).

Food: **
Service: **
Value: ***

Sue's Kitchen is nothing more than a little hole-in-the-wall cafe located alongside the railroad tracks in north Salisbury.

Since it is located within walking distance of my motel room, I usually stop there for lunch. Sue's has a luncheon special daily for \$1.15. The food is ordinary but filling and a good deal for the money. The best special is the roast chicken on Thursdays. All of the food is cooked homestyle.

Until last week, I never would have thought to have written an article on Sue's Kitchen because, truthfully, there wasn't that much to it. Last week I ordered a pizza.

I had always known that Sue's sold pizza but I was sure that it was just an

institutional pizza consisting of a frozen crust, sauce and cheese. I couldn't have been further from the truth. Sue's Kitchen puts out a magnificent pizza pie.

Karim, the owner-manager-cook at Sue's, creates his pizza using the recipe of his sister who runs Angelo's a highly successful pizza shop in Arlington.

Karim's pizza comes in only one size, small, but it's rich enough to satisfy any size appetite. The excellence of the pizza cannot be understated. With all due respect, Karim's pizza doesn't belong in a city like Salisbury, where the citizens' diet is attuned to Ponzetti's pizza, Ponderosa steaks and Delmarvalous fried chicken.

The pizza at Sue's is made completely from scratch and takes, it seems, forever to cook. It tastes better than that served in many restaurants in Washington that are known for their pizza.

This is my last dining out article for The Salisbury Flyer and it gives me great pleasure to say that Salisbury has a five-star pizza.

The College Center Program Board needs your opinion about the next concert here at SSC. We ask you to fill out this questionnaire, clip it out, and mail to to SUB 960 as soon as possible. This is your chance to voice your opinion!

1. The following acts are ones we can definitely afford. Please check one only.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bad Company | <input type="checkbox"/> Tower of Power | <input type="checkbox"/> Jackson Browne |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fleetwood Mac | <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B. T. Express | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio Players | |

2. We want to check into your requests as well. Please list one (other than the above) who you would like to see.



Gulls Beat St. Mary's 119-88

BY MARSHALL MOORE

After losing the season opener to Roanoke College 121-70, the SSC Gulls bounced back to a 119 to 88 victory over St. Mary's Dec. 3.

The defeat at the hands of Roanoke was a big blow to the Seagull team which suffered over 35 turnovers. Howard Shockley was well contained, scoring 10 points. Bob Hillman was the high scorer for Salisbury pounding in 16 points during the contest.

The St. Mary's game, Dec. 3, proved to be quite a different story as the Seagulls handed them a crushing 119-88 defeat. Coach Ward Lambert stated "We went in and took the lead and they panicked." Six members of the squad scored in double figures with Shockley leading the team netting 23 points.

Dec. 6, the Gulls hosted Washington College and suffered their biggest upset in quite sometime. The Washington College Shoreman ended the game with a 98-83 victory.

The Gulls who lacked the efforts of

Shockley in the first half, sustained a severe case of missed shots and a lack of team unity. Shockley, hampered with an ankle injury received in practice, was able to score 10 points in the second half. Ron Dixon and Bob Morris scored 13 points a piece for the team's high.

The Shoremen showed great teamwork and dominated the game from the start thanks to the good shooting of freshmen guard Steve Bacon. Only when Shockley arrived in the second half did Salisbury nearly close the gap. Coach Lambert stated that the Gulls suffered from "a lack of defense and poor shooting."

On Dec. 7 the Seagulls traveled to York, Pa., and were defeated 85-71. Shockley, whose efforts were stifled by York, connected for 19 points. Jeff Skeets totaled 14 points during the game. Salisbury's defense looked much better than in previous contests but they could not get their offense together. The rebounds were taken by the York Nomads 55-35. They also hit for 50% of their shots.



Gull forward Bob Hillman (nearly hidden) loses jump ball to taller Washington College player in first half of the game which SSC dropped 98-83. Jim Tilghman (50) waits for the tip which never came his way. (Photo by Eric Frazier)

Wrestlers Win First Match

BY MARSHALL MOORE

Promising a "much more competitive team than last year," SSC wrestling coach Mike McGlinchey led his squad to a 26-16 victory over the Western Maryland Terrers, Dec. 4.

After losing last year to the Terrers the Gulls were ready and waiting for this season's opener. McGlinchey, a product of the University of Delaware, said "This is the first time we have ever defeated a first class team."

The match that put the lid on was that of Doug Galloway, 177, who pinned his opponent in 5.40 in an exciting duel. This pin put the Gulls to a 23-13 lead

and within the grasp of victory. Dave Wadsworth, 167, had upped the score earlier with six points he obtained by pinning Charles Hoidal. helped the cause were Keith Mumford, 126, Bradley, 134, decision, Finch, 142, decision, and Tom Monthley, 190, decision.

In the Lebanon Valley Tournament on Dec. 6 and 7 the Gulls finished 8 out of 12 competing teams. Craig Bradley and Dave Wadsworth finished third in the 134 and 167 weight classes. Ken Taylor finished in the number 4 spot. The Gulls faced such teams as Swathmore, Johns Hopkins and the winner of the tourney Lebanon Valley.

Volleyball Team Loses First Round

Salisbury State's women's volleyball team lost in the first round of the E.A.I.A.W. championships held Nov. 22 and 23 at the University of Delaware.

Beating teams from East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Central Connecticut, the eighth seeded Gulls lost only two games in the pool play to the University of Maryland.

In the first round of eliminations held Nov. 22, the Seagulls faced a tough squad from Southern Connecticut.

The strong offensive attack by South Connecticut wore down the Gulls defense to take the victory in two straight games, 15-7, 15-9.

The loss put Salisbury out of the

running for a bid to the national championships.

Strong serving by sophomore Marilyn Thomas and the spiking of Andy Stroup formed the combination that led the Gulls to their four tournament victories.

The University of Maryland went to the finals after beating an experienced Brockport, N.Y. team, only to lose to Brooklyn, N.Y. in a match that was carried to three games. Cortland, College N.Y. was third.

Brooklyn and Maryland will be in Oregon today through Sunday for the National A.I.A.W. championships.

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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL			WRESTLING		
Jan. 3	Shepherd Invit.	Away	Jan. 3	Delaware Tourn.	Away
Jan. 9	Baltimore	Home	Jan. 11	Susquehanna & Johns Hopkins	Away
Jan. 11	Catholic	Away	Jan. 15	Frostburg	Away
Jan. 14	U.M.B.C.	Home			1 P.M.
		8 P.M.	INDOOR TRACK		
			Jan. 18	East Coast Invit.	College Park

Grid Protest Simmers Down

Head football coach Dick Yobst is conducting "business as usual" in the wake of a recent player protest concerning his coaching methods. He and a number of players said the protest over Yobst's coaching have "simmered down."

Reports that offensive line coach Mickey Kwiatkowski will not be back next year because he and Yobst "don't get along" were classified as untrue by

Yobst and Kwiatkowski, although Yobst previously told The Flyer that their difference in coaching philosophies made it unlikely that Kwiatkowski would coach here next year.

"I told Coach Yobst when I came here, I might accept a head coaching job at another school someday," Kwiatkowski said, this week, "and if a more attractive position is offered me tomorrow, I'll take it."

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Classified Ads

Want to place a classified ad in the SSC Flyer? Contact Tim Ragan, Business Manager, Room 214 in Holloway Hall or call 749-8104. 10¢ per word - telephone numbers count as one word. Deadline: Friday before publication. Payment in advance only.

Notices

Social Services to the Public—We would like to help you publicize your agency and its services to the consumers of the Wicomico County area. Write to B. Brandborg, Box 534, Salisbury State College, or call 546-3261, Ext. 445.

Foreign or Domestic Auto Repair—From tune-ups to engine changes. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Marshall Moore, Box 69, MSU or 749-6545.

1972 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan to be sold by sealed bid December 16, 1974 at 2 P.M. in the Business Office of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. Direct inquiries to the Maintenance Dept., 546-3947. Note: The State of Maryland reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

APARTMENT

Two bedroom apartment, male non-smokers. Call 546-3261, Ext. 483 or 749-0740 for details.

Grades Climbing (Continued From Page 1)

grade rapidly is becoming extinct. Only 4.2 percent of the grades at SSC last spring were "D"s, down from 5.7 percent the previous fall.

What has replaced the "D" in the hearts and minds of both students and teachers? Why, the "N" grade of course: that all-purpose symbol at the bottom of the scale which promises absolution to those who have taken too many courses in the first place, gone to too few classes in the second place and finally decided that the grass might be greener in the next pasture. (Nursing anyone?)

"N" grades jumped from 8.7 to 10.1 percent between fall and spring in the last academic year and the prospects are for a further increase this semester.

"It's a great grade," said Academic Dean Thomas Erskine. "Rarely do you have a student who puts in his time and study and still fails the course."

Erskine said that the "N" solves the problem of unofficial withdrawals, and, in fact, that's primarily what the "N" has become, a convenient form for dropping a course you don't like or one which doesn't like you.

The advent of the "N" raises an interesting problem for some instructors who are beginning to realize the injustice and futility of giving an "N" to a student who vanishes during a course and then giving a "D" to some poor student who plods through the entire course and

then bombs out on the final paper or exam.

With the possible exception of a required course you never want to see again, the "D", which doesn't count toward a degree, serves no purpose except to lower a student's grade point average. When in doubt, take the "N" by all means.

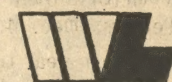
Incidentally, there were still some 2.8 percent of "F" grades given last spring to students still in the old grading system, but that is a vanishing species.

This brings us to the question which has been debated throughout the semester. Can you or can't you flunk out at SSC; it depends, naturally, on how you define your terms.

Erskine said, "It is easy to be dismissed here because it is difficult to graduate with 120 hours of credit within the prescribed eight semesters of full time course work."

In fact, he reported that no more than one third of SSC students do graduate within the normal allotted time span. Many obviously flunk out in the sense that they give up and go home, but few are pushed out the door by the college.

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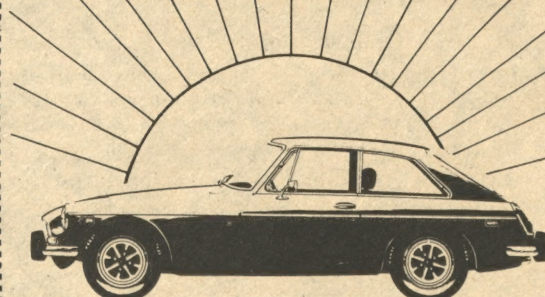
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Houseboat Is Durr's Castle

BY CLIFF BISHOP

Frederick R.E. Durr, chairman of the business and economic departments at Salisbury State College, goes home after classes to a houseboat moored at Ocean City.

"I bought the houseboat for two reasons," said Durr, "first, ever since I was a child I wanted one, and secondly with a houseboat I get the most housing for the minimum outlay."

Durr puts his philosophy as a consumer this way: "Excessive spending is not a necessity."

He says he saves money with the houseboat because there is no property tax to pay, and although he rents a slip to dock the floating home, only a fraction of what he saves from not paying the tax goes into the rent.

Durr bought the houseboat last summer because he "got tired of paying rent and having nothing to show for it." He said that there was one significant disadvantage:

"Living in Ocean City and commuting back and forth you use a lot of gas. That is why I got a MG Midget which gets 38 miles to a gallon."

High prices at the food store don't bother Durr anymore, he catches his own food."

"I have the advantage of eating the fruits of my recreation--the fish and sea animals I catch."

Durr considers owning a houseboat a contribution to his monetary income as well as to his psychic income. Psychic income to Durr is maximizing one's satisfaction in what he is doing.

The houseboat is a contribution to his psychic income because he has a "deep love for the ocean and nature." He feels that when a man can go and relax after a day's work the way he does the man has truly increased his psychic income.

Durr also counts psychic income from community service. As president of the non-profit organization, the Wicomico Leased Housing Corporation, Durr receives a dollar a year.

"I have come to know a real personal satisfaction in being able to help in providing houses for 90 low-income families in Salisbury and Fruitland," he said.

Durr is also an unpaid advisor to the Small Business Administration.

He does collect fees as a consultant for his services to business men in the Washington and Baltimore areas.



Fred Durr



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Good luck on your exams and have a great holiday.



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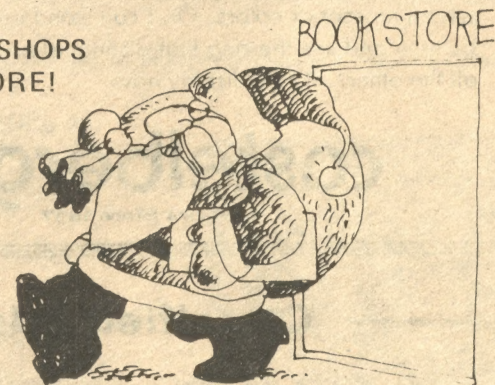
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